

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1984



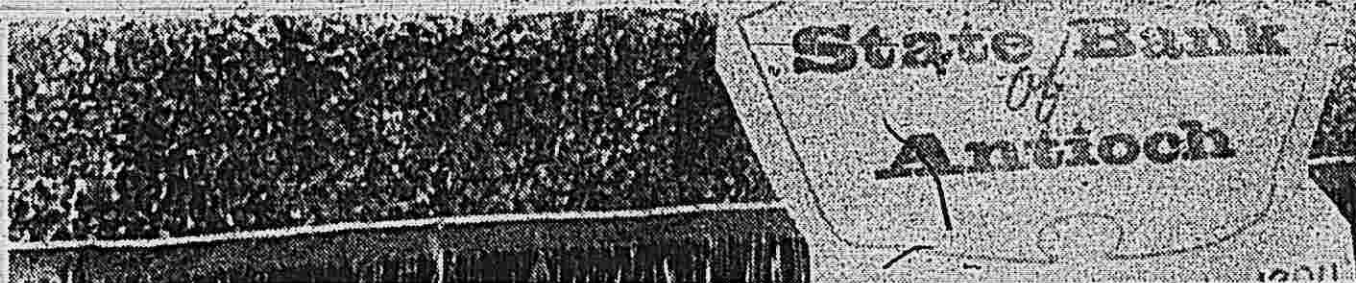
Antioch News

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VOL. 98—NO. 48

Antioch, Illinois

FIFTEEN CENTS



BEST CHRISTMAS FLOAT — The State Bank's float was chosen the best float in the first Christmas parade that Antioch has had in a long time, held on Nov. 24. Float went right along with Chamber's "Old Fashioned Christmas" promotion. — Photo by Gloria Davis

Dist. 34 Board meets Kindergarten growth may call for changes

The mandated reorganization of the Board of Education of Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 took place at its last regular board meeting on Nov. 20.

Garnet Cook retains her position as board president. Jimmie Quendenfeld declined to be the secretary again so Phyllis Zora was elected to that office.

Gail Heath is vice president, and Jan Pfarr is the treasurer. Supt. Don Skidmore will act as the secretary designate in Zora's absence.

The board's standing committees were left in tact, the bank depositories will remain the four local financial institutions, The State Bank of Antioch, The First National Bank of Antioch, Great American Savings and Loan and the Bank of Waukegan (Antioch Facility).

The board will continue to meet at the same time on the third Tuesday of the month.

The board discussed the possibility of erecting a guard rail separating the parking lots of the Upper Grade School and the W. C. Petty School from the playing field.

The project was tabled for further study.

because there is a similar problem at Oakland Grade School that involves a bigger area.

The board accepted the bid \$670 for typewriter service from Northshore Office Machines for the second year.

The board also approved the hiring of a part-time kindergarten teacher at Oakland Grade School after hearing a report from Skidmore that the 69 students were in need of more than a full-time teacher and full-time aide if the teacher is to achieve what she is attempting to with the kinds of activities and instructions that are planned.

Skidmore added that the enlarging kindergarten enrollment at both Oakland and Antioch may call for adding a section at each school.

"While they may be somewhat more expensive than using aides, smaller instructional groups would be preferable," said Skidmore.

The board accepted the resignation of Marge Stalley, effective in January, who is retiring and also the resignation of Mary Kern, a science teacher at the Upper Grade School.

The proposed calendar for the 1985-86 school year of 181 school days and four institute days was also ok'd by the board with school set to start on Aug. 23 and close on June 11.

Good news in The News

Shopping hours

The retail group of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce has recommended that Antioch merchants maintain the certain hours during the Christmas shopping season that officially started on Nov. 23, until Christmas Eve, Dec. 24.

The recommended hours are, Monday through Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The retail committee has also suggested that stores recommend other stores in town when they cannot fill a customer's needs, thus attempting to keep much of the Christmas shopping in town.

Santa's mail

Santa's mail will be answered by the Antioch Jaycetts this year. Letters should be addressed to 100 Toyland Rd., Antioch.

Be sure that a name and return address are included.

Order of Rainbow

The annual meeting of the sponsoring group of Antioch Assembly 23, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at the Masonic Temple, 885 Main St.

The group will elect a new advisory board for the Antioch order. The year's work of the assembly will be reviewed. All interested Eastern Stars and Masons are invited to attend.

Restaurant gives free turkey meals

A business promotion that was also a humanitarian effort gave over 175 area senior citizens a free Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 22.

From 2 to 6 p.m., almost the entire Squire Restaurant at the intersection of Rtes. 173 and 83 was jammed with pleased seniors that were treated, free of charge, to turkey with all the trimmings.

This true sign of the holiday spirit was the brainchild of Manager John Papaioannou.

"We have lots of regular senior citizen customers so we wanted to do something for them on the holiday," he said, adding, "We tried to make a nice Thanksgiving for some who couldn't afford to eat out and others who had no families."

Normally the restaurant has been closed on Thanksgiving during the hours that the free dinner was served.

Most of the seniors came by themselves although some brought the entire family.

Papaioannou said that the majority of the seniors came from the immediate area but, since he advertised the give-away throughout Lake County, many came from other parts of the county.

The Squire makes a regular practice of catering to seniors, offering both a senior citizen special daily and a constantly running 10 percent senior discount.

Antioch Trust Co. bought by Waukegan holding company

As of Monday, Nov. 26, the Antioch Trust Co. will be known as the Northern States Trust Co.

The trust company, formed by 40 local organizers in 1979, has been acquired by the Northern States Financial Corp., a newly formed holding company for the Bank of Waukegan.

The acquisition was announced by Fred Abdula, chairman of the board and president of the Northern States Financial Corp.

Trust President Paul Pavelski is very pleased with what he calls "a positive move," for both the trust company and the holding company.

"It's going to be a win-win situation," was how Pavelski described the change.

Northern States' interest in the Antioch Trust was brought about by the rapidly growing area of concern about pension-profit

sharing plans, an area in which the Antioch Trust has special expertise.

Until now the trust company was a private corporation, the assets of which have increased 400 percent in the last two years, now exceeding \$30 million.

The trust company will continue to offer services that include acting as trustee of personal, pension and profit sharing trusts, and also as executor of estates.

Pavelski said that the reason for the changing of the name is that the new one will give a title more indicative of that of the customers served which not only includes local investors, but many from several neighboring states.

Pavelski will retain his office as president of the trust company and the employee roster will also remain the same.

Local collection agency has license suspended

According to a monthly report from the State of Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education, as part of a disciplinary action, that department has indefinitely suspended the operating license of the Hallmark Account Services at 800 N. Main St.

The license of the collection agency had been summarily suspended in June, after it was alleged that a deficit in the agency's

trust bank account was approaching the limit of surety coverage.

The latest action was taken after William Cardiff who purchased the agency, failed to qualify as owner of the agency.

The report said that the State of Illinois Dept. had not been notified of the change in ownership.



LEACHATE TESTING — Steve Moylan, aquatic biologist, Lake County Health Dept., right, and Gerald Peters, Wastewater Sanitation Services, Va., demonstrate how the USEPA Septic Leachate Detector gathers samples to obtain data on sewage leaking into lakes, wells and ground water. The machine is on loan to the Lake County Health Dept.

MacDonald, Ligeski graduate counselors

Monica MacDonald and Bonnie Ligeski, State Bank of Antioch account representatives, are recent graduates of the School for Deposit Counselors in Chicago.

MacDonald and Ligeski attended classes in economics, finance, securities, and money market investments, as well as principles basic to finance counseling.

The school sponsored by Financial Products Group, Inc., a financial marketing and consulting firm, promotes a higher degree of knowledge and expertise among bankers who advise customers about money management and financial planning. Each prospective graduate must display an above average ability to deal effectively with the financial customer in a personable

and professional manner. MacDonald joined the State Bank of Antioch in

1972. Ligeski has been a State Bank account representative since 1979.



Bonnie Ligeski



Monica MacDonald

Barat offers new classes

Three additional programs leading to the associate in applied science degree at College of Lake County have recently been added to the expanding transfer arrangements between the two-year community college in Grayslake and four-year Barat College in Lake Forest.

The agreement by Barat College to accept in its entirety the work completed by College of Lake County (CLC) students for the associate in applied science in accounting, medical laboratory technology, and law enforcement increases the number of the completion of a baccalaureate degree at Barat.

Other career programs transferring completely from CLC to Barat College are the associate in applied science, data processing programmer, mid-management, and the associate degree in nursing.

The associate of arts and the associate of science degrees have always transferred the total of 60 semester hours of course work from the College of Lake County to Barat College.

During recent years the schools have worked cooperatively toward extending the same reciprocity to selective programs in the applied sciences. Acceptance of the degree in its entirety eliminates the need for a course by course evaluation of the transfer student's transcript.

County borrows machine for leachate testing

Environmental assessments of water and recreational lakes in Lake County will be notably enhanced by the use of a United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA)-owned machine on loan to the Lake County Health Dept. for the next six months. The Septic Leachate Detector (EN-DECO Model 2100) is the only method for rapidly and inexpensively locating suspected sewage entering lakes, and can be utilized in wastewater facilities planning for lakeshore communities.

Site surveys of individual sewage disposal systems, water wells, and ground water. The machine is a screening device and the results generated are verified in the laboratory. Sanitarians and engineers from the Lake County Health Dept. Environmental Health Division and representatives from other health and planning agencies have just completed a week long field training course in using the Septic Leachate Detector.

The training was made possible by a USEPA grant to Gerald O. Peters, Jr. of Wastewater Sanitation Services, Roanoke, Va. Peters, who conducted the training, is nationally recognized for his expertise in using the detector and interpreting the data collected.

The Septic Leachate Detector detects sewage leaking from septic systems by detecting the relative amounts of organic and inorganic material in water. The detector system is based on the fluorescent and electrical properties of molecules and ions. Results are shown on a continuous printed-out graph.

On a lake, the 12-volt portable machine is usually used from a boat, in very shallow water, within 20 feet

of the shoreline. To test water from other sources (such as ground or well water), a sample is injected into the machine's intake hose.

"We are very pleased to have the use of the Septic Leachate Detector. The health department's lakes management and water quality programs will now have greater capabilities as we will be able to perform tests and surveys more quickly and inexpensively. We look forward to consulting with and advising lake management associations and property owners throughout Lake County," said Arthur L. Newell, J.D., president of the Lake County Board of Health.

Newell made a site visit to Loon Lake during the training session to view the machine's operation and discuss its capabilities and future utilization.



Leeks planted in the waxing moon, it once was believed, would grow large and savory.

Pulmonary Function

Free pulmonary function testing will be offered to the public on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at St. Therese Hospital, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan; from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those individuals who are taking advantage of this free offer will be given one hour free credit toward their parking fee. No appointment necessary, just stop by.

This painless test takes only a minute and can determine the condition of your lungs by measuring how fast and how much air is exhaled. Tests are performed by hospital respiratory therapists using special equipment.

Results will be given to participants. If findings are outside normal limits the participant will be advised to consult their physician.



The idea of awarding degrees dates from the 1200s when schools in Europe won the right to examine an license their graduates.

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High School students should put studies 1st

Participation in high school athletics is a privilege that must be earned in the classroom, according to the president of the Illinois High School Assn. (IHSA), which governs high school intramural sports.

"Athletes need to know that successful performance in the classroom is a lifetime gain, while success in the athletic field may only be temporary," Charles Smith told an audience of school board members and administrators on Nov. 18, in Chicago.

Smith, who is principal of Homewood-Flossmoor High School, was a member of one of more than 60 panel discussions offered at the Joint Annual Conference of

the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, Illinois Assn. of School Administrators, and Illinois Assn. of School Business Officials, held Nov. 16 through 19.

"Athletes need to understand the priorities," Smith said. "First, academic performance; and second, athletic performance." Minimum standards for participation in intrascholastic athletics are set by the membership of the IHSA, composed of the principals of 825 high schools.

But, Smith said, many schools require higher standards than the minimum, which is currently 20 completed semester hours (four courses) the previous semester.

Should the standards be tougher? That's a question that has been raised in connection with the school reform movement. Pressure in that direction also is coming from National College Athletic Assn. schools, Smith said, which are no longer offering athletic scholarships to athletes with low academic achievement. Students who want to play college sports in the future will also have to meet college academic requirements, Smith said.

"We refer to athletics and activities as 'the other half of education,'" said Smith. "And one half does complement the other. Both are essential," he added.

Antioch and Lake Villa have Yule tree farms

Whether one buys a Christmas tree from a local lot or has cut their own, they are continuing a tradition with roots in antiquity. The decorated Christmas tree has been traced back to about the year 1500, in the province of Alsace along the Upper Rhine River. Alsace was then part of Germany.

Christmas trees have been decorated in some fashion since the custom began. Apples and wafers, paper or

cloth roses, and sugar candy composed early decorations. Also added were candles, ribbons, a star on the top, toys, dolls glittering beads, and other ornaments.

The custom of the Christmas tree was introduced in the United States during the War for Independence by Hessian troops. An early account tells of a Christmas tree set up by American soldiers at Fort Dearborn, Ill., the site of Chicago, in 1804. Most other early accounts in the United States were among the German settlers in eastern Pennsylvania.

By 1850, the Christmas tree had become fashionable in the eastern states. Until this time, it had been considered a quaint foreign custom.

Franklin Pierce was the first President to introduce the Christmas tree to the White House in 1856, for a group of Washington Sunday school children. The first National Christmas tree was lighted in the year 1923.

There is another tree farm in Lake Villa, the Gengel Tree Farm at 38614 N. Fairfield, Lake Villa 60046, (312) 356-5661.

The stock includes white and Scotch pine. The farm is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

beginning Saturday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 24. It is also open weekends only, but may close early.

When bringing the tree home, measures can be taken to keep it fresh and attractive. If not setting up immediately, it will keep better if one-and-one-half inches is cut off the base and then placed in a bucket of water in a cool, shaded area, sheltered from the wind.

Just before putting the tree in its stand, cut another inch off the trunk at the base. This will expose fresh wood and allow the tree to take up water more readily. Always make flat cuts, not tapered cuts.

A tree stand filled with water will prevent needle drop and will greatly increase the tree's fire resistance. Using a bucket of wet sand for a tree stand will also help to keep a tree fresh.

A pint to a quart of water should be added to the stand each day. Keep the water level above the bottom of the trunk.

For safety, the tree should not be decorated with cotton, paper or other flammable materials. Wax candles and other open flames should be avoided. Check lights and wiring for worn spots, cracks, and take care not to overload electrical circuits.



STUDENTS SUPPORT MISS LIBERTY — Students at the Antioch Upper Grade School supported the restoration of the Statue of Liberty by selling solid milk chocolate replicas of "Miss Liberty." As a result of their efforts approximately \$200 will be sent to the restoration fund and a plaque will be placed on the statue. In the rear, from left are, Liz Markiel, Sherri Drehabl, Peter Lundgren, Charles Mc, Bill Braunsdorf, Tami Zemanek, Evone Garcia, Angela Pipes, Charles Stenseth. In the middle row, from left are, Angel Garcia, Julie Lamusge, Dannelle Dowell, Renée Doeitch, Gary Owens, Russ Payne and Norm Weldon. In the front row, Barry Trusky, David Neumann and Clint McMahan. Not pictured are John Gilbert, Corey Keeling, Jim DiSalvatore, Doug Keeton, Cindy Heiden, Kim Weber and Jennifer Markiel. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Moose Women to fill Christmas basket

At the Nov. 1 chapter meeting of the Women of the Moose, library committee members and Chairman Betty Pauley welcomed three new members: Pauley's two daughters, Lori Pauley and Linda Weitz and Linda Kenzel, daughter of Assistant Guide, Marilyn Vynalek.

The library committee hosted both the chapter night and business meeting held on Nov. 15. The committee gave a report of its money making projects, a painting party held in October and a mini-affle of homemade items donated by the committee.

The co-workers of the Women of the Moose brought food donations to both November meetings for baskets to be given to two needy families in the area for Thanksgiving.

After thanking the members Senior Regent Peggy Learmont asked the members not to forget the Loyal Order Christmas baskets

and to please bring non-perishable items to both December meetings, on Dec. 6 and Dec. 20. The baskets will be delivered on Dec. 22.

A special birthday marcher of 80 years, Jenny Volpentesta, was cheered as she and the other November birthdays received a gift from the senior regent on behalf of the chapter. Another gift was presented to Carole Deutsch, the co-worker of the month. Carole has served on the ritual staff every year since she was enrolled in 1978.

The calendar was announced by Senior Regent Learmont. Learmont urged

all co-workers to attend ritual practice Nov. 29 and reminded all of the special meeting, Sunday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m. honoring Jr. Graduate Regent Mavis Dingsdale.

On Dec. 9 the chapter is sponsoring "Breakfast with Santa," from 9 a.m. to noon. The menu includes eggs, omelettes and french toast.

The chapter's Christmas party is to be held Dec. 13, punch beginning at 6:30 p.m. and a pot luck at 7 p.m.

A grabbag is optional. The Child Care Committee is holding a bake sale and Christmas prize giveaway during the Nov. 30 and Dec. 13th.



These sports history facts are brought to you by Lady Speed Stick Antiperspirant.



In 1960, America's Wilma Rudolph became the first runner to win three Olympic gold medals. However, her success story began years earlier. Crippled as a child, Wilma only learned to walk at the age of eight — and vowed she would walk without a limp. With talent and determination, she became an Olympic runner winning an Olympic bronze medal in 1956.

by MENNEN

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Ask Dr. Sven

by Robert T. Sven B.S.D.D.S.

SINUSES AND TEETH

Q. Is there any relationship between sinuses and tooth pain?

A. There can be. It's not always easy to diagnose, because the upper back molars and bicuspids are right under the sinuses. If the patient has a cold, pressure from congested sinuses can cause pain and discomfort.

Dentists can do simple tests to check the condition of the sinuses, if they are suspected to be part of the problem. In addition, sinus infection can be detected if it shows up on a dental X-ray. If, radiographically and clinically, a dentist finds nothing else wrong, it's very likely that tooth pain is sinus-related.

DR. ROBERT SVEN

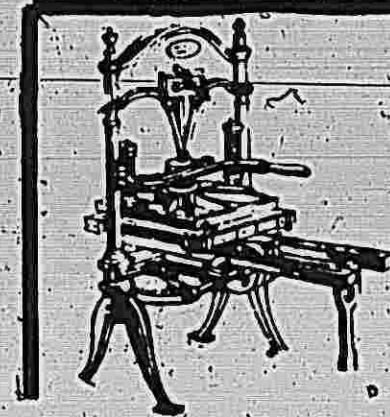
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News/OPINION

The Antioch News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be on topics of general interest, approximately 150 words or less and be signed with home address and telephone number. Guest editorials

are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.



The Time Machine

When I think about it Christmas 'branding' puts 'West' to shame

by GLORIA DAVIS

Supposedly Adolph Hitler said something about being able to own the minds of children if he got at them soon enough.

Well shades of "Der Fuhrer," American advertising and merchandising know-how may have bested him.

The status symbol of brand names seems to have reached the world of the young. There are things like designer diapers and matching t-shirts, as well as sleepers and most of the other pieces that make up the layette of any "with it" baby available for megabucks at the "best of stores."

You may attribute this "status" taste to the parents not the child, but it seems that today's children are catching "statusitis" from their "today" parents at about the same age that those same parents start using their TV sets for babysitters.

At no other time than during the "Great Toy Scam," known to some as the Christmas season, is the work of those merchandising genius more evident.

Take the Cabbage Patch Doll phenomenon which has continued from one Christmas season to the next, with the Cabbage Patch accessories and the Cabbage Patch "Preemie" already heading the "You better buy me" lists of most of the kids in the U.S.

The charge of \$8 an outfit made for this ugly fugitive from an orphanage should go down in the con-game annals of the FBI as the leading ripoff of the decade. This of course is not to mention all the toys and other accouterments that go with this "Cole Slaw Kid."

If I'm not mistaken, the Cabbage Patch stroller is \$2 less than the umbrella stroller I bought on sale for my real live grandchild.

Even though there are dozens of cheaper versions of this leftover from a Peter Rabbit story, piled in abundance on the store counters, the much too expensive, and still suspiciously-hard-to-get, original is in the biggest demand.

I imagine that it's a combination of the TV ads that intimate that parents could

possibly be charged with child abuse if they don't purchase their kids such and such an outrageously priced toy, plus the peer pressure of their friends whose parents have acquiesced to the above threat, that has the letters that Santa is receiving looking more like a "Whose Who" of name brands than ever before.

Remember when those letters used to read, "Dear Santa, I've been a good girl all year so please bring me a doll and a camera and a radio."

With the way things are going, I could believe that some of those communiques to the North Pole might read, "Hey Claus Baby, if you know what's good for you, you'll bring me a Briar Patch Baby, the \$40 one, complete with an \$80 wardrobe. None of that imitation jazz now, those clothes better all have the Briar Patch trademark on them like the ones my friend Cherise has."

It's getting so that toys are priced higher than the real thing. For instance a plastic toy stereo is about the same price as an inexpensive real one featured at the discount stores. Ditto tape recorders etc.

A well-known toy manufacturer is featuring a toy camera that, wonder of all wonders, really takes pictures for \$30. You can buy a real instamatic or one that takes instant pictures for almost \$10 less, of course neither of these will carry the Fisher-Price label.

I will say that some parents are getting wise to this brand hype. Some smart ones have found out that the infant size clothing in the second hand shops fit "Old Sauerkraut," and at \$2 and \$3 a throw, are a much better buy, not to mention better made etc.

I for one refuse to be a victim of this "brand bombing" that threatens to blow my meager Christmas Club earnings to smithereens.

Of course I do have a "Preemie" on lay away, and my grandson's Christmas would just be ruined if he didn't get a He-Man castle. I know, I know, it's \$4 worth of ugly unwieldy plastic for \$35. Well—!

FIFTY YEARS AGO: Nov. 29, 1934

There was a gasoline price war going on nationwide with the big oil companies boosting their prices by two cents per gallon.

Bill Murphy was spearheading plans to organize a young men's club in Antioch.

The State of Illinois was facing its most serious political and economical crisis with no funds for relief. Gov. Horner was facing a \$36 million relief shortage.

W. C. Fields and Baby Leroy were starring in "It's A Gift" at the local cinema.

Men's two-pants suits were selling for \$22.50 and \$12.50 bought the man of the house a new overcoat.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: Dec. 2, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. John Horan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christopherson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson were on the committee to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the "Old Time Dance Club." Music was to be supplied by Bessie Barnes.

George Borovicka, Antioch druggist, was elected president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

The St. Peter's Knights of Columbus held their first annual dance. F. H. Mitchell, grand marshal, was the dance chairman.

The Antioch Community Band held a minstrel show starring Vern Heath, Dr. Irving Breakstone, Dick Kaufman, Stuart Good and Fred Yates.

Ray Lasco won the Pickard China service for identifying the songs played by the band.

The Antioch Grade School gave its first annual Christmas Concert. Soloists were Janice Hughes, Sonya Pickus, Brian Gain and Stephen Aschenbrenner.

TEN YEARS AGO: Nov. 27, 1974

Voters from Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 were being asked to vote on a referendum to increase the educational tax rate by 45 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of \$45 per year for a home with an assessed valuation of \$10,000.

Eve January, a senior at Rockford College, was chosen to be in the 1974-75 volume of "Who's Who Among Students."

Aileen Ebel, Don Beveroth, Bob Bundy and Dena Fabry were in the cast of PM&L's production of "Mickey."

Three Antioch football players made the All-Lake County Team, Frank Pleviak, Chuck Smith and Mike Jones.

Nick Zeien and Paul Hettich received awards at a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 192.

The Antioch Restaurant was offering a "choice King-Cut T-Bone steak dinner, including salad bar and baked potatoe for \$2.99.



Abraham Lincoln was clean-shaven until he was 51 years old.



Along the way with ANNIE MAE

Congrats to a real comer, Edward Paul Esser, son of Mrs. Marie Esser of Antioch, and Edward Esser of Round Lake, who has been promoted to the rank of specialist first class by order of the headmaster of the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy in Lake Geneva.

Speaking of students that are accomplishing, Nancy Jo Harland just made the dean's list at Winona State University and Jody Belucci is practice teaching at Van Rensselaer Elementary School. She is a student at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind.

Have you seen Santa's castle over by the watertower? Isn't it great!

Larry Hansen of the Chamber of Commerce tells me that Santa will be waiting there to visit with any and all kids that want to give him their Christmas lists and/or have a picture taken with him from now until Christmas Day.

He will be there, Mondays through Fridays, from 4 to 7 p.m., on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 2 p.m.

Crowds lined the downtown streets on Saturday to see the first Antioch Christmas parade in a long time.

And the parade was a good one with over 35 units and the colorful Antioch High School Marching Band and rifle unit adding a lot of class to the long queue of floats, cars full of dignitaries, Scouts etc.

The biggest disappointment came when the parade failed to go throughout the retail area where shoppers and em-

ployees of some of the stores that had floats in the parade waited to see it but alas the parade's route did not include the Antioch Shopping Plaza, nor did it go past Four Squires on Lake St.

A note to Don Marski and the Chamber: There were more than a few rankled would-be viewers. Besides the stores in the plaza, as well as the two banks and Ben Franklin (tsk-tsk Mr. Marski) are also members of the Chamber which sponsored the parade.

TEN NOW!

Darts is the sport of kings.

At least it was for one king. England's Henry VIII could be seen flinging darts around the palace soon after receiving a bejeweled, richly ornamented set as a New Year's present from his wife, Anne Boleyn. History shows that the darts lasted a good deal longer than the Queen.

Prior to Henry, darts were used as weapons in combat by Roman, Greek and Assyrian soldiers. Later, they were brought indoors and aimed at stationary targets—such as the sawed-off ends of tree trunks—rather than moving ones.



Today, more than one million Americans play darts.

Darting is the number one participatory sport in England, where it has long been a popular sporting tradition. It has made a successful voyage across the Atlantic to America in only the last few years.



"A newspaper dedicated to people marching to their own drummers."

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Harold R. Kirchhardt
President

William H. Schroeder
Editor & Publisher

Gloria Davis
News Editor





St. Peters Clown Club



Miss Antioch, Loren Buchta



Kristin Hettich



SANTA COMES TO TOWN — Santa came to Antioch on Nov. 24 riding in a '57 Thunderbird convertible as he led the first Christmas parade Antioch has seen in quite awhile. Crowds lined the streets and waited with their Christmas lists in front of Santa's Castle as the sunshine and mild temperatures in the 50s made it a great day to watch a parade. The Carrier and Ives-like float from the State Bank was named the best float, befitting the "Old Fashioned Christmas" theme that the Chamber has set for the Yule shopping season. The AARP car was judged the best car and the Antioch High School Band won best band honors. ACHS could hardly lose this one as they were the only band in the parade. — Photos by Gloria Davis.



Sandy Cunningham



Scouts march



Waiting to see Santa



SHARING & CARING — Hawthorn Shopping Center's "Sharing & Caring" gift box will be located near Santa's sleigh in the center court of the mall. From left, looking at some of the donations are Jessica, Joshua and Jull Hales, Mundelein, and Jessica Blaesser of Libertyville.

Offer adult day care

The Adult Health and Recreation Center of The Medical Center of Lake County now offers its adult day care services five days a week, Monday through Friday.

If an older person lives in your home and you are in-

terested in learning more about day care services for adults, call The Adult Health and Recreation Center, (312) 680-9317, or (312) 680-9337.

Baby Clinics

The Lake County Health Dept. Nursing Division offers several programs at no charge to eligible Lake County residents.

Child Health Conferences, or Well-baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call (312) 689-6715 for an appointment.

The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy and delivery to qualified low-income women. For an appointment call (312) 689-6715.

The Women, Infants and Children Special Supplemental Food Program (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to eligible Lake County mothers and children under 4 years of age. For an appointment call (312) 689-6781.



Wherever mildew appears it should be removed by scrubbing with coarse rags or a stiff brush and heavy-duty cleaner in solution with liquid laundry bleach. TSP (trisodium phosphate) by Savogran is a good detergent and used in solution with liquid bleach it will kill mildew causing organisms and remove mildew stains.

ACHS accredited for 50 years

Antioch Community High School was awarded a special certificate signifying 50 years of accreditation by the North Central Assn. (NCA) of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. John S. Kemp, Illinois state director of the North Central Assn., congratulated Arthur E. Bleck, principal of Antioch Community High School, and added "50 years of North Central Assn. accreditation is an honor of which everyone at Antioch Community High School can be proud. The school has made a long-term commitment of offering a quality educational program to the young people of this community."

Although the NCA was founded in 1895, the first list of accredited schools was not published until 1904. Antioch Community High School became accredited in 1934. It joins some 265 other schools in Illinois that have been accredited for 50 years.

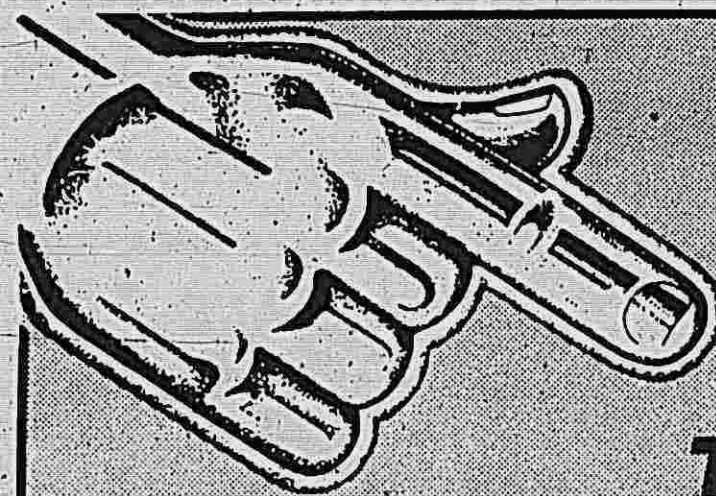
Today, over 6,300 secondary schools, elementary schools, colleges and universities in 19 states, plus the Department of Defense Dependent Schools around the world, have joined together in the NCA in a cooperative quest for educational improvement.

Quality education, an ideal in the past, is an imperative today. North Central Assn. accreditation and evaluation offer both a framework and an effective tool to help schools clarify their goals, recognize their strengths and limitations, and implement processes and programs to help meet the needs of today's students.

Accreditation by the North Central Assn. ensures that the school is meeting the minimal conditions for effectiveness. By setting standards for basic operations of the school and by requiring a comprehensive evaluation once every seven years, the NCA stimulates the school towards continuous improvement. This is accountability in action.

Regional accreditation, which provides optional, voluntary, self-policed standards for schools, achieves a large degree of quality control, yet does not forfeit that unique and invaluable feature of American education—local governance of the schools.

NCA accreditation helps build public confidence by assuring the public that the school is meeting expectations and fulfilling not only local standards, but also those more widely accepted throughout the state and the nation.



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EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1984

At Arie Crown Local dancing lessons put 8-year-old on stage

by GLORIA DAVIS

Kenny Lamar, 8, from Antioch has hit the big time after just a couple of years of dancing lessons at the Kim Kalla Studio in Lake Villa.

He will be appearing in "The Nutcracker" at the Arie Crown Theater in McCormick Pl. the last two weeks in December.

He has just a small part as a toy soldier in the Christmas classic but he is also understudying a bigger part in the "Bon Bon" scene.

"He's enjoying the whole thing very much," said his father Gary Lamar, who also commented on his son's timing conception and just plain natural ability.

"We haven't pushed him, he's doing it because he likes it," said his father.

Besides being a quick study on the dance floor, he has one of the real show business necessities, an extrovertic personality, reports his father.

Kenny has become very proficient for his age in the areas of tap and jazz dancing.

But he isn't the first musical star in the Lamar family. His older brother Kevin was in "The Nutcracker" last year and the year before but now finds himself interested in other things.

Whether or not Kenny becomes another Fred Astair is "purely up to him," said his father.

At press time Kenny was in Chicago for a makeup and costume rehearsal as he's literally marking time until opening night.



APPEAR IN 'NUTCRACKER' — Kenny Lamar, Antioch, left, and Jonathan Schaudt of Fox Lake will appear in this season's version of "The Nutcracker," from Dec. 14-30, at the Arie Crown Theater at McCormick Pl., Chicago, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities since 1965.

Geo-Karis has offices in Antioch, Lake Villa

The Antioch legislative office of Senator Adeline J. Geo Karis (R-Zion) is open and located between the Antioch Police Station and the south side of the Antioch Village Hall.

The hours are from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The phone number is (312) 395-3100.

The Antioch Office will serve residents of Antioch

and Newport Townships, also residents of Warren Township in the 247 and 248 Precincts.

The Lake Villa Office is open from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The phone number is (312) 356-3100.

The Lake Villa Office is located in the Lake Villa Township Office at Rte. 132

and Fairfield Rd.

The Lake Villa office serves residents of Lake Villa Township and those of Round Lake Beach and Round Lake Heights in Avon Township who are also in the 31st District.

The post office box number for both offices is Box 172, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

Phyllis Bucar of Antioch is the western aide of Senator Geo-Karis.

Nutcracker Ballet

Registration is being taken for the trip to see the Nutcracker at Arie Crown Theater on Friday, Dec. 21. Cost is \$17 per person, all ages welcome. Tickets are limited so register now. Transportation is via coach bus. The bus will leave from Cambridge Plaza, west end, at 12:45 p.m. and will return at 5:15 p.m.

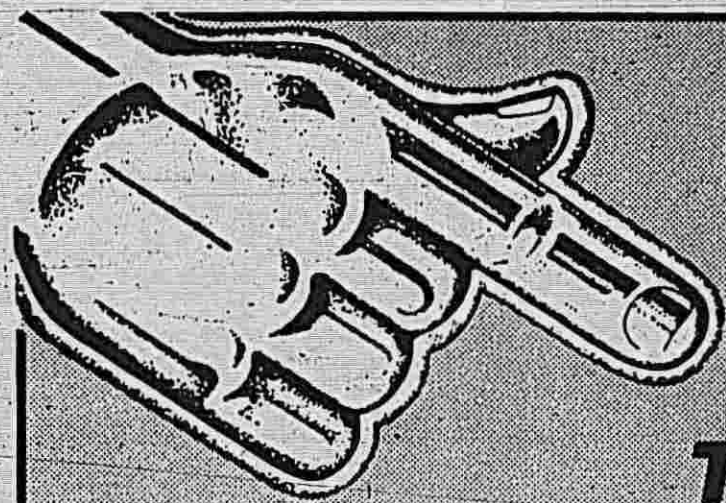


Thomas Jefferson's identity as the writer of the Declaration of Independence was not generally known until it was published in a newspaper in 1784.

CPR Class

A cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class will be offered as a public service at St. Therese Area Trauma Satellite on Rte. 59 in Lake Villa, Saturday, Dec. 8 from 10 to 4 p.m. in the community room.

Registration fee is \$2 and must be paid no later than Friday, Nov. 30. Call (312) 578-2702 for more information.



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'Never Too Late' closes

This is the last weekend for Antioch area theatre goers to see PM&L's very popular production of "Never Too Late" at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. Antioch. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Audiences have laughed at and identified with the trials and experiences of a family who are suddenly expecting and unexpected baby! The cast is as real as the family next door.

Ricky Apostol from Antioch and Gery Mandel from Fox Lake are the "lucky" couple. Tracy Kiederlen and Peter Thelen

from Antioch are their daughter and son-in-law.

Supporting cast members are: Sandy Sundberg from Ingleside, and Yvonne Dyer, Richard Diaz, Tom Hausman, and Ralph Ferguson from Antioch.

Call (312) 395-3055 for reservations. Mini-passes for three shows of the season are available at the box office. Box office single admission prices are \$4.50 for adult and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens.

For those who enjoy dinner-theatre, special dinner-theatre packages are available at The Village Pub (312) 395-3373 or at Struggles Restaurant (312) 395-9400.



In Burma it was believed rain could be caused by playing tug-of-war.

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NOT TOO LATE — It's still not too late to see the PM&L production of "Never Too Late" that plays its closing weekend on this Friday and Saturday. Gerry Mandel, left, as Harry, watches as Peter Thelen, as his son-in-law, inspects "the bowl" in one of the show's hilarious scenes.



Billiards were first played in America in 1565 in St. Augustine, Florida.

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Obituaries

Elmer Greenwald

Funeral services for Elmer J. Greenwald, 70, of Salem, Wis., were held on Monday, Nov. 26 in Wisconsin.

Greenwald died on Thursday, Nov. 2 at Kenosha Memorial Hospital in Wisconsin. He was born on April 23, 1914 in Randall Township, Kenosha County, Wis., and was a lifelong resident.

He was a member of the Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Wilmot, Wis. and had been employed by the American Motors Corp. until his retirement in 1979.

Survivors include his widow, Ruth; two sons, Walter (Charlene) Procknow of Salem, Wis. and Richard (Diane) Greenwald of Shell Lake, Wis.; three daughters, Gail (Jim) Talbert of Shell Lake, Ruth Zinski of Sparta, Tenn. and Mary (Bud) Dillon of Santa Ana, Calif.; two sisters; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Wilmot Cemetery in Wisconsin.

Olive Johnson

Funeral services for Olive R. Johnson, 74, of Antioch, were held on Wednesday, Nov. 21 at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

Johnson died on Sunday, Nov. 18 at Great Lakes Naval Hospital. She was born on May 21, 1910 in Hammond, Ind. She moved to Lake Villa in 1917 and settled in Antioch in 1975.

Survivors include her husband, Jesse L. Johnson; three daughters, Irma (Ray) Wood of Waukegan, Paula Wery of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Jesse Frautten of Waukegan; one brother; two sisters; 19 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Warren Cemetery in Gurnee.

Jacob Drom

Jacob D. Drom, 77, of Trevor, Wis., passed away on Friday, Nov. 2 in Sullivan, Mo.

Drom was born on Feb. 3, 1907.

He attended grammar schools in Trevor and Wilmot, Wis.

He was a night-watchman and also worked at the Soo Line Depot. He had recently retired from the Chicago Water Department.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie; one daughter, Mary Lou (Joe) Foster; one step-daughter; one brother; four sisters; and many nieces and nephews.

Miss Charm Seeks Applicants For Contest

The National Finals of America's Miss Charm Scholarship Program will be held in Washington, D.C., July 30 - Aug. 3. Over \$100,000 in scholarships, prizes and awards will be presented.

Applications are now available in this state for girls, ages 4-25, who are single, regardless of race, color or creed. The Performing Arts Association, a

non-profit organization is sponsoring the 8th annual National Finals to help bring scholastic recognition and honor to deserving young ladies.

For an application, girls should state their age and enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope in their

request to: Scholarship Finals, P.O. Box 7246, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540.

Results

NOV. 10 BOWLING OF ANTIOCH BOWL

High Game: Dedanna Hallway 176

SATURDAY JR. BOYS

High Series: Brad Landl 512
High Game: Brad Landl 187

NATIONAL GIRLS

High Series: Jodi Davis 342
High Game: Jodi Davis 125

NATIONAL BOYS

High Series: Dustin Slater 408
High Game: Dustin Slater 144
Arron Van Patten 144

BANTAM GIRLS

High Series: Barb Cavanaugh 305
High Game: Barb Cavanaugh 121

BANTAM BOYS

High Series: Matt Emanuel 283
High Game: Matt Emanuel 112

FRIDAY YOUTH GIRLS

High Series: Jenny Harris 384
High Game: Jenny Harris 140

FRIDAY YOUTH BOYS

High Series: Jason Holt 327
High Game: Rya Gardin 116

AWARDS EARNED BY

ILLINOIS STATE BPA: Bob Wagner 140-375; Nichole Gradowshi 105; Karen Nosko 100 Certificate; Chad Molczan 184 series and Tommy Gradowski duplicate games.



Johann Sebastian Bach had 20 children.

Siblings' Class

St. Therese Hospital's Obstetrics Dept. offers two monthly classes for children ages 3-10 whose families are awaiting the birth of a baby.

"Getting Ready for Brother or Sister" class will be presented on Wednesday, Dec. 12 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's OB Family Room.

Parents who wish to register their children for this free class should call (312) 578-2610. Although class sizes are limited, the same program is offered twice each month.

This class includes information for the brothers and sisters on ways they can help prepare for the arrival of a baby in the family.



A device invented as a primitive steam engine by the Greek Engineer Hero almost 2,000 years ago is used today as a rotating lawn sprinkler.

—LEGAL— ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

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NAME(S) OF POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: John E. Swan, 42720 N. Hunt Club Road, Antioch, Illinois 60002

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
John E. Swan
11/20/84

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of November, 1984.

Kerry M. Schroeder
Deputy Claims Clerk
RECEIVED: Nov. 20, 1984
Linda Januzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
Nov. 26, Dec. 3 & 10, 1984
1184E-218-Anews

—LEGAL— PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF FILING

TO THE PATRONS OF THE ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY:

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission, under Advice No. 4424 proposed changes in its schedules of rates, charges and regulations for telephone service in Illinois furnished under the Company's Telecommunications Services Tariff, Ill. C.C. No. 5. The said changes involve modification to rate structures, and increases in certain rates and charges for intrastate services affecting virtually all customers. This filing will result in an estimated \$46,066,800 annual increase in the Company's intrastate revenues.

The modification to rate structures and increase in rates and charges involve PART 1 - GENERAL including: Regulations, Service Charges and Directory Service; PART 2 - EXCHANGE TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICE including: Telephone Exchange Service; Stations, Telephones and Auxiliary and Miscellaneous Equipment and Arrangements; Touch-Tone Calling Service; and Central Office Optional Line Features. This filing includes the establishment of Late Payment Charges for past due balances on customer bills. A copy of the proposed changes in schedules may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company in Illinois.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from the Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

Illinois Bell Telephone Company
By: R.E. Duncan
Division Manager
Nov. 19 and 26, 1984
1184D-198-Anews

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Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thelen

Fick—Thelen

Wearing a gown her mother had worn 25 years ago in the same church, Diana Fick walked down the aisle of the Trinity Slovak Luthern Church in Chicago to become the bride of Steve Thelen.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Fick of Chicago. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thelen of Spring Grove.

The gown was made of ivory brocade satin and was graced with hand-sewn pearls and sequins. The bridesmaids were attired in royal blue handkerchief-hem dresses. They carried a cascade of yellow roses and ivory and blue mums.

Carol Moriarty of Chicago was matron of honor for her cousin, and Debbie Kretler, Annette Traina, sister of the groom Ann Thelen and bride's sister-in-law Lisa Fick completed the party.

Bride's cousin Jenny Lange and Kim Kavanagh were junior bridesmaids. Flower girl and ring bearer were Jennifer Thelen and Michael Varak.

Jim Werner of Spring Grove performed the duties of best man, and Jeff Smith, Jeff Karls, Tom Thelen and Bill Fick were other gentleman attendants.

The couple received guests at the Nordic Hills Country Club. The new Mr. and Mrs. Thelen cruised the Caribbean for their honeymoon before settling in Spring Grove.



Enrico Caruso, the famous operatic tenor, was superstitious and would not start trips on Tuesdays or Fridays.



Thursdays is named for the Teutonic god Thor.

Sheriff relocates

The Lake County Sheriff's Police Communications Center will relocate from Waukegan to Libertyville, Nov. 30, Sheriff Robert H. Babcox announced.

The main reason for the move, "is to coordinate the county-wide Emergency Public and Safety Services Communication System and increase the overall efficiency of police services," Babcox said.

"The new center will be equipped with the latest innovations in communication technology, anticipated to help alleviate delays in answering emergency calls," Babcox said.

With the specially designed communications consoles, the Sheriff's Police will be the first in the state to have this type of new communications equipment.

The most important change will be the new emergency telephone number. Traditionally, (312) 623-1855 has been the emergency number for citizens of unin-

corporated Lake County. This number will be changed to 680-1111 and will be answered 24-hours a day by sheriff's department personnel.

The following is a list of the sheriff's department telephone numbers which will be available and a brief description of what services they provide:

By dialing (312) 680-1111, you reach the new 24-hour emergency number. This number should be used only to report crimes in progress, traffic crashes, or any other event requiring immediate police service.

By dialing (312) 680-3550, you will get a twenty-four, 24 number for general information or assistance of a non-emergency nature such as road/weather conditions, lost/found articles, etc.

By dialing (312) 689-6300 you will reach the sheriff's main office business telephone in Waukegan. This number should be used for administration, civil process, detective divisions, jail, records, and warrants.

The new address for the Communications Center will be 1303 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville, 60048.

The "CenterCom Series II Consoles", have been designed by Motorola Corp. for the communications center. Equipment was installed by Lake County Radio Dept's technicians.

Pressure Screening

The Lake County Health Dept. offers blood pressure testing for adults at no charge to Lake County residents.

Testing will be held at the following times and places. No appointment is necessary.

Waukegan, County Building—Lobby, 18 N. County St., Dec. 3, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Waukegan, Illinois Dept. of Unemployment Compensation, 221 N. Genesee St., Dec. 10, 8:45 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Round Lake Park, Avon Township Office, 433 E. Washington St., Dec. 18, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

Fox Lake, Fox Lake Lions Club, Marvin Drive, Dec. 20, 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Individuals will be screened for high blood pressure and those with elevated blood pressure will be referred to a physician for medical evaluation. Instruction for diet, medications and other aspects of controlling blood pressure will be offered to persons referred by their physician. The risk of stroke, heart attack and kidney failure is greatly reduced when an individual's high blood pressure is controlled.

For further information, contact the Hypertension Program, Lake County Health Dept., at (312) 689-6715.

Average residential space heating costs for 100 therms of gas per month as of September, 1984, including state and local taxes. Figures below for areas other than N-I-Gas are taken from U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics (New York figure includes northeastern New Jersey).



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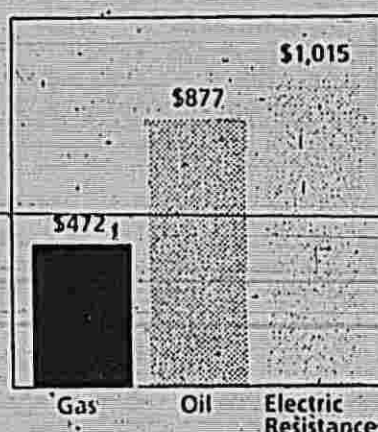
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Antioch News Office 925 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002

INDEX

REAL ESTATE GUIDE

- 1-Homes for Sale
- 2-Homes Wanted
- 3-Real Estate Wanted
- 4-Recreational Property
- 5-Business Property (Sale or Rental)
- 6-Mortgages
- 7-Rentals (Homes, Condos & Apts.)
- 8-Rentals Wanted
- 9-Pole Barns
- 11-Storage

MARKET GUIDE

- 10-Cattle
- 30-Professional Services
- 38-Tax Services
- 41-Steel Buildings
- 42-Musical Instruments
- 45-Antiques & Flea-Markets
- 46-Loans
- 48-Farm Marketplace
- 49-Pets & Supplies
- 50-Boats & Motors
- 52-Rummage, Yard, Garage & Moving Sales (Prepays)
- 53-Bazaars
- 54-Swap & Exchange
- 55-Miscellaneous
- 56-Wanted to Buy
- 58-Horses
- 59-Auctions
- 60-Wanted
- 61-Legal Notices
- 62-Personals
- 63-Notices
- 64-Lost
- 65-Found
- 66-Giveaway
- 67-Coupon
- 75-Readers & Advisors
- 77-Electronic Equipment
- 80-Car Pool
- 81-Auto Repair
- 82-Motorcycles, Motorbikes
- 83-Mobile Homes, Campers, Trailers, Motor Homes
- 84-Trucks (Sale-Rental)
- 85-Recreational Vehicle
- 86-Heavy Equipment
- 87-Auto Loans
- 88-Auto Parts
- 89-Autos for Rent
- 90-Autos for Sale
- 91-Autos Wanted
- 92-Snowmobiles (Sales & Service)
- 93-Too Late to Classify

BUSINESS GUIDE

- 21-Ironing & Sewing
- 22-Instruction & Education
- 23-Carpentry
- 24-Electrical
- 25-Plumbing
- 26-Painting & Decorating
- 27-Air Conditioning
- 28-Appliance Repair
- 29-Radio & Television
- 31-Recreation Guide
- 32-Laundry & Cleaning
- 33-General Services
- 34-Landscaping
- 35-Roofing & Siding
- 36-Pets, Grooming & Boarding
- 37-Blacktopping, Concrete
- 40-Building Materials
- 70-Business Supplies
- 72-Business Equipment
- 73-Business Loans

EMPLOYMENT GUIDE

- 14-Help Wanted (Male or Female)
- 14-Need Babysitter (Not Prepay)
- 16-Situations Wanted (Prepay)
- 20-Child Care (Want to Babysit) Prepay
- 71-Business Opportunities (Prepay)
- Additional Prepays: Mobile Homes, Personal Greetings, Debt Disclaimers, Readers & Advisors, Sub-Leases

SERVICE GUIDE

- Computers
- Painting & Decorating
- Window Cleaning
- Handyman
- Chimney Sweeps
- Rent-A-Car
- Roofing
- Blacktop
- Remodeling
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Landscaping
- Fences
- Dressmaking & Alterations
- Cleaning Services
- Aluminum Siding
- Lawn Care
- Tree Service
- Pool Service
- Masonry
- Heating
- Air Conditioning
- Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
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A53-48-2

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A64-48-1

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days
(312) 926-3982
evenings
T55-47-14

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TG55-TF47-19

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T55-48-2

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A82-48-3

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A84-48-6

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A90-48-5

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evenings
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90-47-34AB

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Chimney Sweeps

Sequoits to face aggressive Mustangs

by MIKE PRAMSHAFFER

The Antioch Sequoit varsity basketball team will attempt to overcome a disappointing Thanksgiving tournament and rebound against the Mundelein Mustangs when the two teams meet on Friday, Nov. 30, at Mundelein.

Antioch head coach Don Zeman expects to see a full-court press from the Mustangs, as the Sequoits were burned several times during the holiday tourney with a press.

All three teams, Barrington, Libertyville, and Elgin Larkin enforced a full-court press on the Sequoits and forced them to commit several turnovers.

"We'll be working hard all week on breaking a full-court press. It's obviously one of our major weaknesses, and we have to correct it or else everybody

will hitting us with it," Zeman said.

Zeman feels Mundelein, 1-2, is a pretty aggressive team with a stiff man-to-man defense.

"We'll have to play hard to beat this Mundelein team. They have a new coach and they're very enthusiastic about the season," he said.

"We have to be patient and take good shots," Zeman added.

He said the Sequoits lacked experience during the Barrington tournament, and that they will have to overcome that inexperience and play aggressive basketball against the Mustangs.

"We have to be aggressive if we want to win. This will be a good ballgame," he said.

In Barrington, Antioch lost their first outing of the season 54-51 against the Barrington Broncos.

Senior Dave Hart led the Sequoit scoring attack with 16 points, while Tony Gebauer and Chris Zeien both chipped in with 10.

Barrington's press, which had been pressuring Antioch the whole game, finally took its toll in the fourth quarter as the Sequoits scored just four points and committed several turnovers.

Against Libertyville, Antioch had the same problem with a press and only scored four points in the first quarter to Libertyville's 15.

The Sequoits could not stop the Wildcats' Jim Ford as he scored 27 points, 10 in the first quarter.

Hart again led the Sequoits in scoring with 15 points and Brad Poulter added 10.

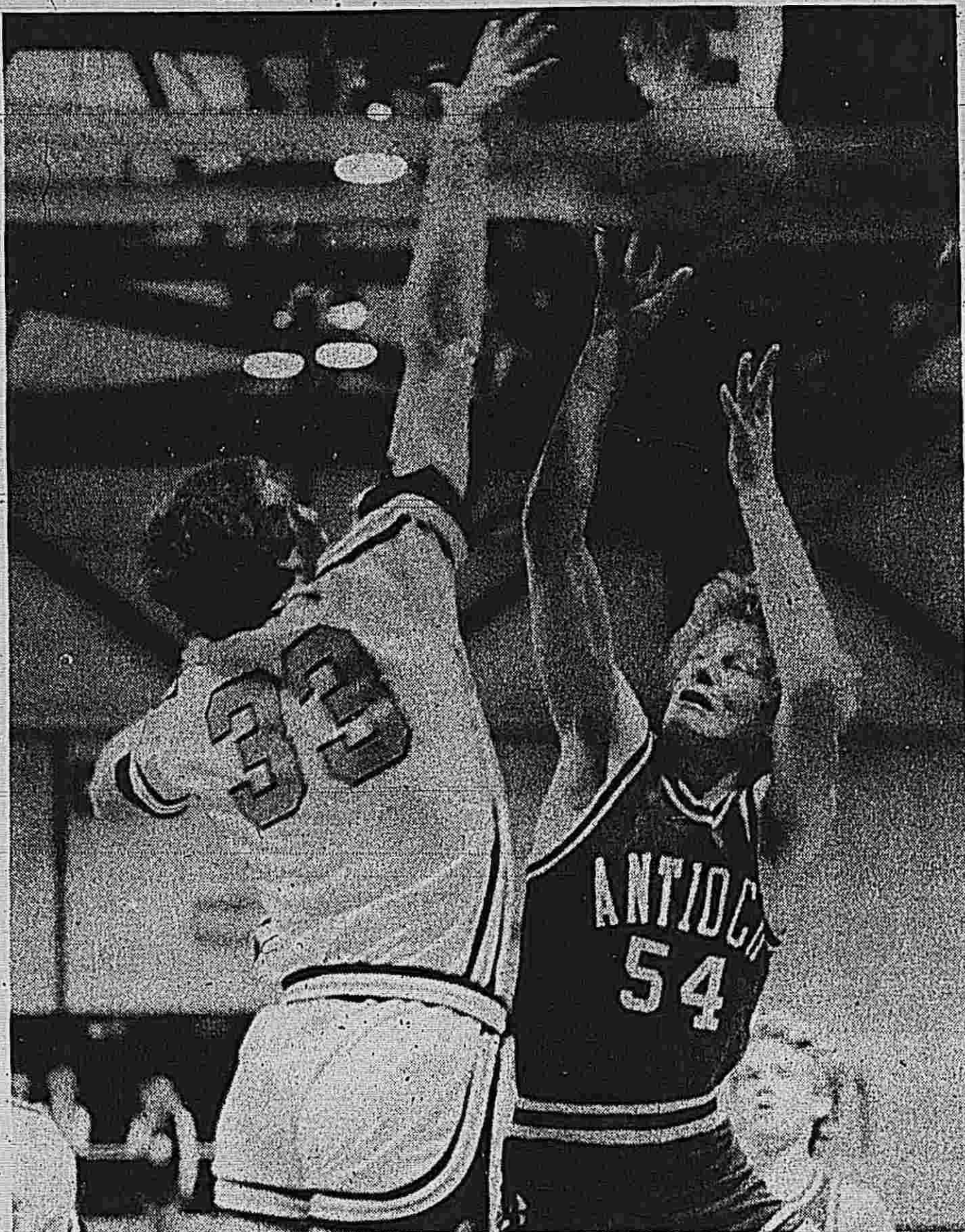
"I was very pleased with Poulter's play throughout the entire tournament," Zeman said.

Elgin Larkin also enforced a full-court press against the Sequoits and jumped out to a 20-10 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Antioch couldn't come back from that deficit, and Larkin defeated the Sequoits 74-54.

Zeman also mentioned the fine play of Senior Lonnie Grote and Junior Shawn Wilche, coming off the bench during the tournament.

"We have to get more scoring and rebounding from our inside game. If we can do that, I think we'll be alright," he concluded.



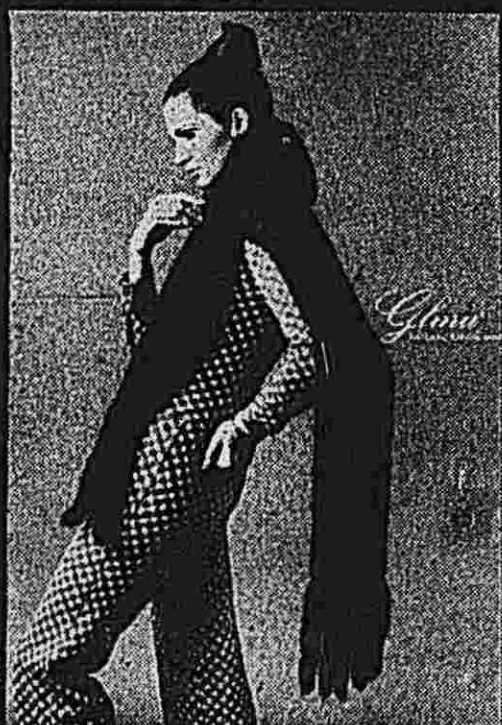
BLOCKED SHOT — Sequoit Don Gunther tries to sink one but a Libertyville Wildcat blocks the shot. Antioch lost all three games in the Barrington Tournament: Antioch-Barrington, 54-51, Antioch-Larkin, 74-54, and Antioch-Libertyville, 71-55. — Photo by Steve Young.



SHOOTS, FOULED — Sequoit Shawn Wiltse is fouled as he makes a shot in Antioch-Libertyville game during Barrington Tourney. Antioch lost, 71-55. — Photo by Steve Young.

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